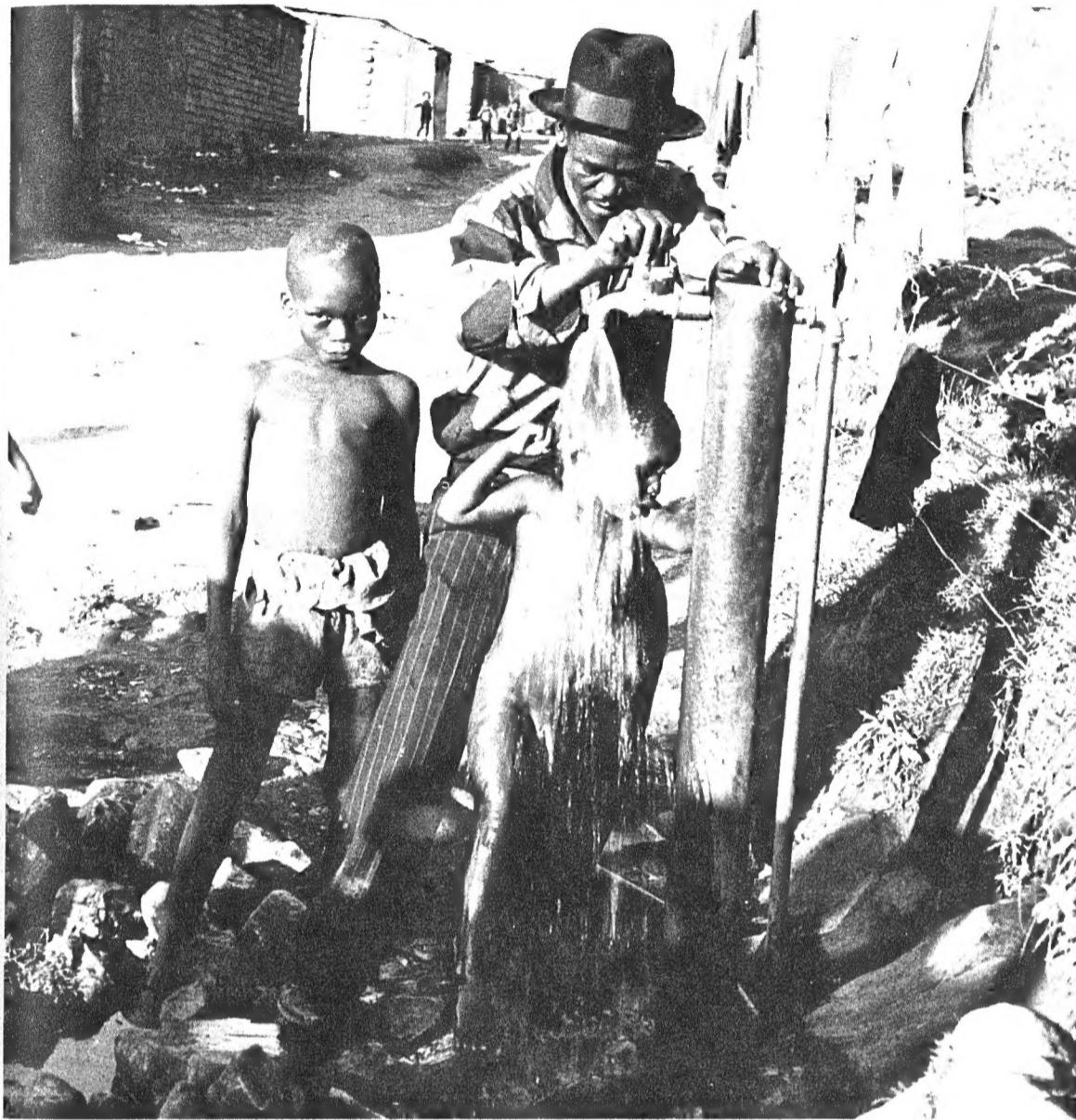


The Gateway

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 22, 1963
TWELVE PAGES



THAT THEY MIGHT LEARN—The WUS Fund Drive money will go towards educating such children as these seen in their Capetown, South Africa slum home. SACHED, the South African Committee for Higher Education, needs \$120,000 to provide at least a portion of the Negro population with an "underground" university education.

Prime Minister Says

No General RCMP Surveillance On University Campuses

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has received a statement of policy from Prime Minister Pearson on security investigations—exactly on the deadline date suggested by CUS.

Dave Jenkins, CUS president, saw Mr. Pearson and RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan for close to two hours this afternoon (Nov. 15) in the prime minister's office.

In the course of the interview, Jenkins was told: "There is at present no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses. The RCMP does, in the discharge of its security responsibilities, go to universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities."

Jenkins said that the meeting took three hours. Following the main discussion Commissioner McClellan explained technical aspects of RCMP security work for about one hour.

VIP'S MISS DINNER

Said Jenkins: "I was very impressed with the willingness of these two very important gentlemen to listen to the views of Canada's students. They went right through the dinner hour."

The prime minister placed great emphasis on the point: "We (the government) are in the process of re-examining all our security procedures so that the rights of the individual will receive the maximum protection."

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

WUS Fund Drive

Money Used To Aid Negro Education

By
World University Service

This year's WUS fund campaign is dedicated to raising funds for SACHED, the South African Committee for Higher Education.

SACHED is an organization which has been formed to provide a segment of the South African Negro population with an "underground" university education. The committee has been formed to oppose the native education policy of the South African government.

That policy, as stated by Dr. Verwoerd is,

"I will reform it (Bantu education) so that the natives will be taught from

Following the discussion, Jenkins said he will take the statements of the prime minister and of the RCMP commissioner to his national executive, which meets Nov. 22 in Ottawa.

"The trouble that the government

and the RCMP have taken on this issue indicates that the views of Canada's students are of some interest and importance. We hope this will be even more obvious when the official voting age is lowered to 18 years."

■ ■ ■ ■ ■

childhood to realize that equality with Europeans is not for them . . ."

Under this system, the Bantu are taught four major things. They are taught, in their vernacular, to read and write up to a grade two level. They are also instructed in the rudiments of gardening and housework. Higher education has become an impossibility since the Negro has been forced from the universities. The only solution thus far which has helped alleviate this problem is SACHED.

SACHED IS EXPLAINED

SACHED is an attempt to provide educational benefits presently denied the Bantu under the government's apartheid policy. This multi-racial group supplies both correspondence courses and

President Says Calgary Split Backward Step

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

The complete separation of the University of Alberta into two independent organizations at this time would be a retrograde step, University President Dr. Walter Johns said Tuesday.

Dr. Johns, in response to recent calls for autonomy of the Calgary campus, commented exclusively to The Gateway on the situation.

"It has always been the view of the Board of Governors, and I believe the Government of Alberta, that the development of higher education in the province should be designed to serve all the people in the province in the best way possible, and not to promote the interests of any specific community or campus."

TWO DEANS FOR CALGARY

"It is true that the board has fostered the development of the Calgary campus over the past few years and has to this end approved the appointment of two deans of faculties and a large number of administrative officers for departments."

As well, Dr. Johns pointed out, the governors have authorized independent action by the library and its staff, similar independence for the registrar, and also to a certain extent for the business offices at Calgary.

Of ultimate importance, the president stated, is that the two campuses

continue to work together in planning future developments in teaching, research, and therefore in the planning of new buildings to serve the needs of each campus.

CLOSE WORK NEEDED

"Wherever provincial or state jurisdiction carry the main responsibility for support of education they have found it necessary to insist that universities work closely together in meeting the needs of higher education within that jurisdiction," he said.

"In my opinion, the complete separation of the University of Alberta into two independent organizations at this time would be a retrograde step. I understand that this is also the view of the premier and executive council."

This is not to say, said Dr. Johns, that the Calgary campus will not continue in future, as it has in the past, to assume growing responsibility for administration of its own affairs. "Such a policy has always been our intention," the president said, "and this intention is being carried out."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions on the Academic Relations Committee, a body recently created by Students' Council:

- (a) Chairman, Academic Relations Committee;
- (b) Vice-Chairman—to head sub-committee to conduct educational survey.
- (c) Vice-Chairman—to head sub-committee to conduct student evaluation of undergraduate courses.
- (d) Vice-Chairman—to head sub-committee to investigate organization and standards of faculties and departments, and to make recommendations through Students' Council.
- (e) Vice-Chairman—to head sub-committee to establish formal channels of communication between the student and the administration.

Application forms may be picked up in the SUB Office. Completed applications should be addressed to the Personnel Board, and must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Campus Elite
See page 4

Short Shorts**What Is Reality? -- Find Out At The Earl Palmer Lectures Nov. 25-29**

Earl Palmer Lecture Series, Monday through Friday, Nov. 25-29 at 4:30 p.m. daily in Convocation Hall. The general theme will be: "The Student's Encounter with Reality."

MANITOBA DELEGATES

Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs requires two delegates. Topic: The Commonwealth and the Challenge of Communism. Applications can be obtained from the Coordinator of Student Activities by Friday, Nov. 30.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Information about graduate study scholarships for graduate students and those to graduate in 1964 from National Research of Canada, Canada Council Awards, Commonwealth Scholarships to Australia and New Zealand, and the Johnson's Wax Fund Graduate Scholarship is now available in the Student Awards Office.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club will present Campus-Casual Capers on Fri-

day, Nov. 22 in the Ed Gym. Members admitted free; non-members 50c. It is a record hop with refreshments.

FINE ARTS CLUB

The Fine Arts Club will present George Weber who will demonstrate the technique of silk screening Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in Arts 426.

SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

The Sub-Aquatic Club will meet Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m., in PEB.

A film, "Mysteries of the Deep," will be shown.

JUBILAIRES

Meeting on Monday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in Wauneta Lounge. Audition timetables will be given out plus a general rehearsal schedule for the year. Coffee will be served—everyone welcome.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.). 9 a.m. Holy Communion; 7 p.m. Even-

ing Prayer and Forum. At the Forum this week: Mr. John Pinnington who will speak on Roman Catholics and Christian Unity.

NEWMAN AND OBNOVA CLUBS

Sunday, Nov. 24, Dr. Johns will address members and alums of both St. Basil's Obnova and Newman Clubs at their "Meet the Prosfs" night at 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge. An informal gathering will be held afterwards.

FRENCH MOVIES

The Cine-Club Français of Edmonton in cooperation with the Alliance Française and the University of Alberta will present 10 recent French movies starting Sunday, Nov. 24 at 9 p.m. at the Varscona Theatre. Admission to the first movie is free for all members and prospective members. For further information, contact Miss Olga Kempo at 439-8721, ext. 422 or Mrs. Bancroft at 439-8721, ext. 275.

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Roman Totenberg, violinist, will perform with the Rolston Chamber Ensemble Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Admission by membership only.

**THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY
and
THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**

Sunday, November 24th, at 7 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC AND CHRISTIAN UNITY

Speaker: John Pinnington
of the Department of History

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
(Just West of the new student residences)
87th Avenue at 118th Street

**IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**

HAS VACANCIES IN 1964 IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:—

MARKETING

(Sales, Merchandising and Operations)

Students Graduating in:—

1964

Engineers—all branches
Commerce
Arts (General)
Science (General)
Agriculture

1965

Nil

MANUFACTURING

(Refining)

Students Graduating with B.Sc. or M.Sc. in:—

1964

Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

1965

Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Commerce

PRODUCING

(Production and Exploration)

Students Graduating with B.Sc. or M.Sc. in:—

1964

Engineering—all branches
Honors Geology
Geophysics
Honors Mathematics

1965

Engineering—all branches
Honors Geology
Geophysics

In addition, permanent and summer vacancies are available for students undertaking postgraduate studies in Engineering Physics, Chemical Engineering and Chemistry in the research department at Sarnia, and in the production research and technical services department in Calgary.

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

NOVEMBER 25th and 26th, 1963

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the N.E.S. Campus Placement Office

**Golden Bowl
Leaves Scars**

The Golden Bowl is past but fond memories remain.

Besides being a rousing success the game lived up to all college standards. Souvenirs were sought, dates were made, and of course the goal posts came down.

Various spectators came home with a collection of goal post splinters, helmets, capes, bent fenders, stitched skulls and broken noses.

Eugene Lupul, for example, was peacefully standing on the field watching the goal posts come down, all at once they did come down—right on his nose.

Lupul now is attending classes with a cast on his nose as a grim reminder of the weekend's proceedings.



"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Soundless Auto Soon Says Alberta Chemist

By Pat Mooney

Sports car fans, watch out. An absolutely noiseless car is possible, and could become common in a decade or so.

Among other advantages, it would have the virtue of needing gas only about as often as present cars need oil changes.

The power for this vehicle would come from the fuel cell, a newly-developed apparatus for producing electricity.

Professor R. N. O'Brien of the chemistry department described today the cell and its possible uses.

GASOLINE, NOT METAL

Like an ordinary battery, the cell uses a fuel to produce electrical energy. However, instead of a metal such as lead or zinc, it can use gasoline. This has a double advantage: gasoline is much cheaper than lead or zinc and it produces about 10 times the number of kilowatts per pound.

Superior efficiency is an added advantage: when producing 20 per cent of its potential energy (output), it is 100 per cent efficient. This percentage drops as the power output increases, but still remains higher than that of a standard battery.

Fuel cells are a flexible power source, and can easily be regulated to produce a higher or lower percentage of their potential. Furthermore, the cell never wears out and never has to be thrown away. Only the fuel supply has to be replenished. For this reason, it is sometimes called a continuous feed cell.

The cell's possible uses in industry are being investigated, and researchers are trying to overcome its few drawbacks.

HIGH INITIAL COST

One of these is the present high initial cost involved, caused by the fact that the catalysts necessary are either silver or platinum, both rather costly metals.

Experiments are being made with cheaper substitutes such as one of the boron-nitrogen compounds. Another disadvantage is that low-temperature varieties of the cell are as yet not very reliable.

However, in view of the fuel cell's numerous advantages as a source of electricity, major companies are con-

sidering its possible commercial and industrial uses. A major Detroit car manufacturer is exploring its capabilities for running cars—they say they will possibly have a fuel-cell operated car in five years. Allis-Chalmers has demonstrated a tractor run by a fuel cell.

PROVIDE EXCESS ENERGY

One of the original proposals for fuel cells suggested their use in nuclear power generation plants. Since the power level in these plants has to be kept constant, fuel cells could be used to provide excess energy required in periods of peak demand, so that one source would never be overtaxed and the power level would not fall below a certain point.

The uses of the fuel cell in smaller ways, such as in the home, are only beginning to be explored. General Electric has developed a fuel cell that will run on methane (the main constituent in Alberta's natural gas). Such a cell could possibly take the place of the furnace.

It could conceivably supply most household electricity. Professor O'Brien said that it "makes possible the best modern technology in heating and lighting." He added that he is convinced that the fuel cell will be one very important method of generating power in the future.

Apparently the American Space Program agrees—the next project, Gemini, is equipped with a fuel cell.

Problems Stem From Pipestem

By Bruce Ferrier

Ah, the cost of sophistication!

When I first set out to become a pipe-smoking man, I knew little of the terrible traumas connected with the enterprise. To me a pipe seemed no more dangerous than any other inanimate object.

I soon found out different.

Complications first arose when I attempted to obtain a pipe. The only one handy had been brutally separated into unequal halves—bowl and stem. Undaunted, I glued them back together.

However, when I first went to use the thing, my drooling state of anticipation caused an unplanned-for accumulation of moisture in the pipe stem. This loosened the glue, and I was left holding the stem as a bowlful of hot dottle cascaded into my pants-cuff.

Repairing the pipe again, I then tried to perfect the peculiar sucking motion common to most accomplished pipe-smokers and bottle babies. Proper completion of the puffing routine requires closing the mouth, closing the throat, filling the mouth with smoke, opening the mouth, and expelling the smoke.

Something went wrong. First I omitted closing the throat; while I was recovering from partial asphyxiation, the pipe went out. Then I forgot opening the mouth—the resulting cascade of ashes obliterated the first 16 lines of my Basketweaving 213 essay.

After I treated the burns resulting from periodic bursts of flames from the pipe bowl, and swept up the tobacco spilled before I discovered that one cannot lean over while clutching a pipe between the teeth, I completed the cleverest maneuver of the evening by closing the lid of the trash can firmly on pipe, tobacco, and hopes of becoming a pipe-smoking man.



EARL PALMER

Palmer Chosen By Christians For Reality

Reality—what it is?

This is the topic of a campus lecture series to be presented by Earl Palmer, minister of the University of Washington Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

The campus Christian groups have chosen Mr. Palmer to present the challenging subject to the university community.

CHRISTIAN REALITY DISCUSSED
The series is intended to discuss a Christian understanding of reality, an understanding of Jesus Christ in history, and a consideration of our present world crisis from a distinctly Christian perspective.

It will try to acquaint students with the essence of Christian thought and interpretation of experience, and to demonstrate its relationship to contemporary problems.

Mr. Palmer is a graduate of political science from the University of California, and of the Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

He has shown himself to be able to communicate with students in lectures at the University of British Columbia.

REFRESHING LECTURER

His lectures "seemed to be refreshing and free from trite, overused Christian clichés," according to Marion McFarlane, spokesman for the Christian Group Committee.

He will speak at a faculty luncheon and will meet campus leaders at a smorgasbord supper.

Scholarships Taxable?

WASHINGTON (CPS-CUP)

—The U.S. Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials are meeting with college and university representatives to work out new guidelines for taxing fellowships and scholarships given to students.

American Council of Education officials (ACE) were the most recent representatives to confer with government officials about "a complete revamping of taxes on student grants."

A study has been underway since the IRS and Treasury officials were forced into agreeing that students receiving scholarships and fellowships, which included such duties as teaching practical research, did not have to pay income tax on the grants.

DECISIONS WERE FORCED

Their decision was forced last summer by two tax court decisions. One involved a New York University student who was given a fellowship for working on an Army Signal Corps research project; the other, a Vanderbilt University student received similar aid for another research project.

In both cases, the courts ruled that the students did not have to pay income tax on the fellowships granted for the work. Officials said the ruling would apply to such cases until new tax legislation was completed and proposed to Congress.

SUITS DROPPED

As a result of the ruling, hundreds

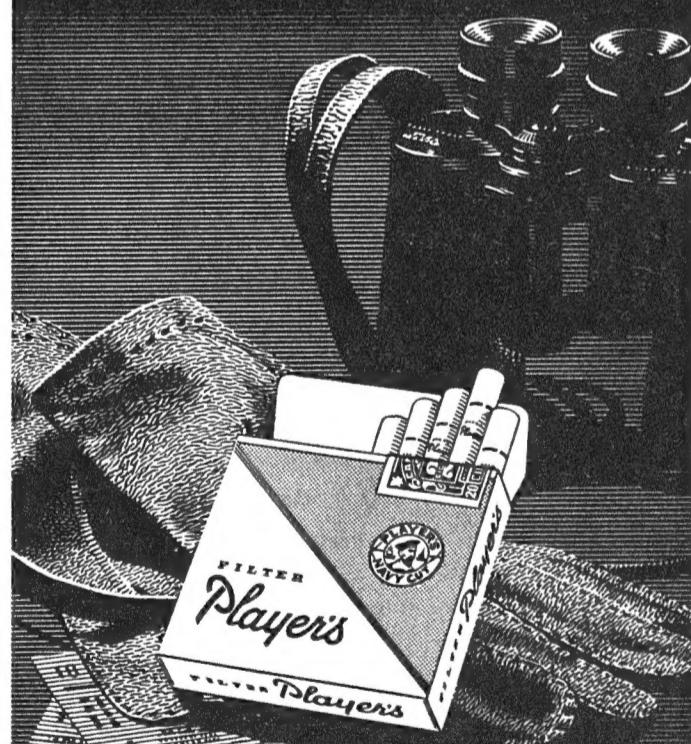
of suits pending against students who have refused to pay income taxes on such grants have been dropped; in some cases, refunds have been made.

The temporary ruling upset a section of the 1954 tax code, requiring students to pay income tax on grants of money for part-time work such as teaching or research.

Exempted under the code were specific cases where the work involved led to the award of a degree; cited were such cases of practice teaching for students seeking education degrees.

But the court ruling held that the work the students were doing was part of earning their degrees.

FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette

Stolen Coffin Stops Coughin'

By Lawrence Samuel

Who stole the coffin with the flip-top lid?

Someone stole the coffin with the flip-top lid.

The frats stole the coffin with the flip-top lid.

At least Professor A. W. Eriksson thinks the frats may have stolen the coffin with the flip-top lid. At least someone stole it.

The coffin was on a poster in Room 218 of the new Education Building. It warned of the cancer danger from smoking. Another poster was burned—by cigarette tips.

The posters were brought from England by Professor Eriksson when he returned from a recent trip. The stolen poster won second place in a contest of professional artists trying to fight the spread of cancer through smoking. They were also featured in an article in a recent *Time*.

Liberals Shot Own Leaders At Party Meet

There was a political target practice in Pybus Lounge Wednesday.

Dave Hunter, provincial Liberal leader, J. Harper Prowse, national Liberal vice-president, and Alan O'Brien, provincial party organizer, allowed 20 campus Liberals to grill them on all political issues.

Mr. Hunter indicated that the lowering of the voting age to 18 was favored by the party, and that younger Liberals would find much for them to do. He also stated that he would show that men recently out of university could win provincial seats.

Mr. Hunter also stated that, if the party would work for the next four years, it has a very good chance of defeating the provincial government.

NEW RESOLUTION

Mr. Prowse informed the meeting that a resolution would be introduced at the Provincial Convention to be held this weekend, suggesting that the party study the advisability of lowering all aspects of the legal age to 18.

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Don Sellar, Marion Raycheba, Allan Bragg, Don Risdon, Bill Salter, Gordon Young, Lawrence Samuel, Wendy Caywood, Almee Dechene, Dave McLaughlin, Gerry Ohlsen, Patricia Hughes, George Yackulic, Wayne Krywolt, Rich Leland, Judy Mills, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Allan Shute.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963

PAGE FOUR

For Sincere And Shallow

Campus Christian groups are to be commended for organizing and bringing to the University of Alberta a lecture-discussion series dealing with certain concepts of the Christian faith.

"Reality—what is it?"—This will be the theme of the talks, to be held at 4:30 p.m. every day next week in Convocation Hall. A University of Washington Presbyterian minister—Earl Palmer—will present the lectures.

In part, Mr. Palmer will attempt to explain general Christian thought and approaches to contemporary world problems. He will also deal with the understanding of Jesus Christ in history.

But why do the sponsors for the talks deserve praise?

The main reason is that religion is generally not held in high enough regard at this university, and the sponsoring organizations this year have made an excellent effort to revive serious student thinking about specific religions and religion in general.

Associated here is the fact that many students and faculty members have a tendency to ridicule practically all religious beliefs on grounds that "we come to university to question."

True, we come to university to

question, but the questioning must be done in a serious, respectful manner. All too many are those yet-immature individuals who declare themselves atheists or agnostics because they believe it is the fashion to do so. We would generally place these "fashionable" non-believers and questioners in the category of pseudo-intellectuals—of which we have many on this campus.

We must add, though, that there are a few persons who have, through long and intensified thought and heart-searching, come to be agnostics or non-believers. Here we will not concern ourselves as to whether they are right, but only with the fact that they are sincere, and a small minority.

Not so sincere is the larger group of self-styled agnostics and atheists who feel it is a sign of the times to renounce God or religion. This larger group is composed of the shallow bookish intellectuals who parade round the campus in their fashionable way.

We would suggest that as many students as possible avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Mr. Palmer and to question him. It may not be "fashionable" to do so, but it could be the basis for sincere, intelligent discussion and reappraisal of our views regarding God and religion as a whole.



YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING WHY I WAS ASKED TO SPEAK ON THIS PROBLEM . . .



"WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE"

Spectrum

The Campus Power Elite

A good case can be made for the point of view that we get the kind of student government we deserve. Student government on this campus is dull, unimaginative, and in some cases inefficient.

This is not, however, the sole fault of the people who are in power now, although they are the ones who are dull and unimaginative. They are an ingrown and self-satisfied group, but the only reason they have become this way is because their power has been unchallenged.

Consider the following: at least as far back as 1956 Students' Council has been dominated by the fraternities. In this period there has never been an executive with less than 70 per cent fraternity membership. There has never been a council with less than 60 per cent fraternity membership. All major committees dealing with student affairs have always had at least a near majority of fraternity members.

Why, however, should this affect the quality of student government? For a number of reasons. The fraternity population is a relatively small proportion of the campus, and has a fairly common social background. That is to say, fraternity people mix more among themselves than the rest of the students. Their activity revolves more around the frat house than the campus as a whole. There is more communication among them than any other groups, leading to a greater uniformity of opinion and action.

Hence, if any particular policy is supported by a group of frat members, they have an advantage in getting this policy accepted by the people influential in student decision making. If the fraternity group which controls student government is efficient, things get done (whether

we actually want them done or not). If it isn't efficient, which is the case here, things get done at best in a bungling way.

This is a major reason for the foul-ups in SUB expansion. It is a cause of numerous other policy bungles in the last few years.

It is not, of course, in the best interests of representative democracy for us to be represented by such an unrepresentative group. It makes even less sense that they represent us so badly.

The time has come for a reappraisal of student politics. No longer should we be content to let The Gateway alone keep a watchful eye on council for us. Students pay a quarter of a million dollars in Students' Union fees. It is about time they decided how it is spent. The first item on an agenda with this as the aim is the electoral defeat of the fraternity group.

This of course is not going to be easy. The fraternities are well organized, have a lot of money, and a lot of people to help them. They have houses to centre their campaign near the campus. But the fraternities are not, of course, invincible. A strong, grass roots organization bent on restoring democracy to campus politics could knock them out, if enough students took interest in it. Students on this campus are well enough aware of the stagnancy in their government that issues would be easily taken before them, and well received.

Last year in the Students' Union elections we saw the first sign of dissatisfaction with the fraternity establishment. Then we still had to choose between one frat member and another, however. Perhaps this year the voter of the student body will be presented with a real choice.

FABIUS

Varsity Voices

Education Defended

To The Editor:

I vigorously protest the publishing of the irresponsible, running-off-at-the-mouth, unfounded statements that were made in the letter to the Editor of The Gateway, signed by "Socialist" (Friday, November 15). What is wrong with this fellow? Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that he has spent all of his time (instead of attending classes, like an Education student would) smelling washrooms; it seems to have affected his brain, if indeed he has one.

Just what does "Socialist" expect from us? Most of the Students in the Faculty of Education are here to be trained as teachers—even the most "apathetic," if there is such an animal, will tell anyone that said training is a very adequate and dedicated one.

We are not here, Ladies and Gentlemen, (this unfortunately leaves out Mr. Wells, that other famous washroom inspector, as well as, "Socialist") to force the Mayor of Edmonton to resign or to burn the President in effigy or to picket or to become big wheels on campus (everyone, at least Education students, know what dogs do to wheels; "Socialist" should know: he has been inspecting enough of it in the past weeks to see if it comes up to his standards!) or to do whatever else it is that vigorous, virile, sexy, broad-minded (as opposed to narrow-minded, of course), handsome and beautiful, idealistic and proud university students are supposed to do when they are not apathetic or are trying to chase pigeons off residence roofs.

May I remind this idiot that an Education team won the signal honor of collecting the largest amount on Blitz Day; that Education students help to publish Edmonton's only newspaper; that the students in the Faculty of Education sponsor the Ice Carnival on Varsity Guest Weekend; that John Ferbey, the Ed rep to Students' Council attends the meetings of this august body, arrives on time and takes an active part in the administration of student affairs on campus; that Education students vote in their faculty elections.

I conclude by saying that "Socialist" should team up with Mr. Wells . . . they should make a good team; one could sniff while the other tasted.

Thomas A. Landsman

P.S. Note: I sign my name with pride. I am proud to be register-

ed as a student in the Faculty of Education. I do not need a pseudonym to look or feel important. My navel is magnificent.

Thanks, Guys

To The Editor:

Through the media of The Gateway and with your permission, I would like to personally and on behalf of the Promotions Committee extend my deepest and sincerest thanks to those of our campus who, by participating in the planning, the organizing, the guaranteeing, the playing, or just by being there, made the Golden Bowl Weekend—1963 a weekend to remember, a weekend so spirited that it will not soon be forgotten in the history of this institution and in the hearts of those who were there. And to those who by previous commitment or by prior demand missed the personal thrill of victory, our thanks for being there in spirit, at least.

It is our hope, that with continued effort we may progress toward our goal of making an annual East-West Intercollegiate Football Final a reality. For if such is ever to occur it is to you that credit is due.

Again, our profoundest thanks.

From the Bear Pen,
J. Robert Lampard,
Chairman, Promotions

Better Paper?

To The Editor:

The word is out; someone has actually defended the Gateway! Yes, well, uh, "we feel that, on the whole, the paper is better balanced and does not seem to be concerned with trivialities." Lovely.

I wish to reply to your gentlemen for the defence.

Item: Given our society of "semi identical super-sub-morons" dedicated to the cultivation of "perpetual nonunhappiness" (cummings), given a "university" devoted to the efficient mass-production of blithe, budding conformists, how can you possibly object to controversy, to radicalism, even for their own sakes? The societal ship of fools, our boat barnacled with complacency, direly needs rocking. In our situation, almost any change would constitute an improvement. What is wrong with taking a stand? Nothing, I presume, provided it isn't a controversial stand. We are told that the corrective mechanism of our

organic society must be found, if anywhere, in its universities. This university? Ora pro nobis!

Item: "The policy of a university newspaper is to be intelligent (sic!)." Really!? What happened to ours? Considering the ambient collective stupidity of our human environment, I submit, sirs, that to be intelligent is to be unthinkably radical, even subversive. You contradict yourselves.

It seems to me that Mr. Wells objected chiefly to fact that The Gateway blends perfectly with its background of imaginative bankruptcy, that it merely imitates the mediocrity of the technically slick Grown Up newspapers. Your ad hominen arguments did not defend, could not defend it from this criticism. You assert a sort of pre-Swiftian supremacy of Reason over Feeling, demonstrating your own imaginative bankruptcy, your sensual poverty. I hope you enjoy your Gateway, Messrs. for the defence; it is exactly what you deserve.

Mediocrity, especially wheezingly earnest mediocrity, is not merely unstimulating, it is dangerous, insidious, and should be attacked with every available weapon (even profanity!). As for mediocrity in student newspapers, there is an old maxim which says, "the best student editors are invariably forced to resign before Christmas."

Provocatively yours,
Robert Taylor

CUCND Chastised

To The Editor:

In the Tuesday issue, Mr. John Gishler, leader of the campus CUCND contingent, offered a fairly thoughtful explanation for the action taken by his colleagues during the Remembrance Day services.

Inasmuch as it was an explanation not altogether lacking in humility and reverence, it was a CUCND departure to be welcomed.

The argument was, however, invalid.

"We hoped by breaking through the crust of convention to remind you not only of the fallen but of the purpose of their sacrifice," Gishler wrote.

But surely that is the crux of the whole matter!

Surely, to imply that western soldiers in World Wars I and II were merely "fighting for peace," (in a manner not uncoincidentally like modern CUCND members) is a travesty of historical fact?

I submit that in both cases our soldiers were fighting not so much for "peace," as for freedom, that is, for the maintenance of national independence and democratic institutions.

I further submit that the present policies of the CUCND lead profoundly to an endangering of that freedom.

I would go further: I would say that the present policies of the CUCND are a long step down the road to appeasement, the same policy that brought World War II on—the same policy that led to the deaths of the very soldiers the CUCND today claims to "honor."

There is a profound irony in this; but it is no greater than hearing that the ultra-leftists and neutralists who serr the ranks of the CUCND are today "honoring" the western dead who were willing to die for what they believed.

There are today few CUCNDers who are willing to make such sacrifices . . . or even to take any substantial risks whatever for the preservation of western institu-

Education Speaks Up Again, And Bouquets Of Orchids And Cactii Are Presented.

tions.

The CUCND parade during Remembrance Day was therefore to many who watched it, a grisly spectacle.

It was not only in bad taste; it was a living affront to the memory of the dead we honored.

Our dead would turn in their graves if they knew they were being "honored" by those who, today, propose policies not at all unrelated to those that made Chamberlain infamous.

Many CUCND members may have "high ideals;" but high ideals, if they counsel weakness and appeasement, are just what tempt aggressors on, and bring war all the closer.

A CUCND vigil over the grave of Joseph Chamberlain would be in better taste, next Remembrance Day.

Yours,
Cincinnatus

"Pretty Smart"

To The Editor:

That there fellas who wrote and said education students were stupid and had no brains or nothing sure don't think right. At home whenever anybody had a real hard question to be answered we always asked the teacher and she always give us a real good answer. So we must be pretty smart.

Yours truly,
Jack Shield (Ed 5)

P.S. I sure hope you'll print this and straighten out all this here silly talk about dumb education students.

A Bouquet

To The Editor:

I am very pleased to read in your recent issue a feature "Glimpses of Pakistan." I congratulate the contributors, the WUS delegates from this university, who have made an earnest

effort to study the people of this country in their cultural and religious context.

The striking feature of the article is the frankness on the part of the writers and the admission of the difficulties they had in understanding the feelings of the common man for which they have given genuine reasons.

Whereas this article has brought to the readers in general the experiences and views of two of our friends, which I am sure will help in mutual understanding, to a rather smaller group it has also brought back the memories from home and to an individual acute homesickness.

A strange coincidence, the bride and bridegroom whose pictures appeared in that issue are relatives of one of our charming coeds.

I am not an advocate of "purdah"; the veil, however, is an embodiment of modesty and in the words of an Urdu poet "something standing a guard to beauty." Here it is only a part of the bridal dress and it may be one of the reasons that modesty is rare in the North American girls. However I am sure I do not know the meaning of Canadian modesty, if there is one.

Pakistan and India have yet quite a few issues to settle between them. Both the countries are trying to influence the world opinion to their individual advantage and way of thinking, sometimes one doing a better job than the other. They have also so much in common that one may expect them to live as friendly neighbors helping each other in the near future, not because there will not be any disputes left or a miracle is to happen, but they are going to realize that brotherly relations will help both of them in their progress which they need and aspire to so much.

K. T. Punjabi

What the hell

by Jon Whyte

The Edmonton Film Society is not fulfilling the goals it should have as an organization.

If it is to do nothing more than present foreign films then it is fulfilling its ambitions, but I feel the society should also present challenging films rather than just entertaining films.

ITEM 1: In the program notes to the first film of the main series it was stated that last year's fairly heavy program was quite well accepted by the audience. Therefore, the statement continued, we have decided to lighten this year's program. If last year's program was accepted why should the standard be lightened?

ITEM 2: In the program notes to the second film this statement appeared: Members who are adverse to forceful films, tragic films, war films, long Japanese films, would really be best advised to pass-up this program.

They might as well have said: we have attempted to make this present series as weak as possible. Unfortunately this strong film crept in. We don't want to disturb anyone, so we tell you not to come. Next year we'll please everyone with a series of the great films Doris Day has appeared in.

ITEM 3: The first film of this season appeared at the Varscona Theatre approximately a year and a half ago. The society is supposed to present films which do not ordinarily appear in local theatres in order that the limited audience will have an opportunity to see them. The society does not ordinarily show films which have been popular in commercial theatres. Or perhaps Cleopatra will be the main showing of next year?

ITEM 4: The two films which have received most acclaim during the past year are *Mondo Cane* (*A Dog's Life*) and *Fellini's 8½*. Neither of these films is included in this year's series. Why not? Perhaps the program committee did attempt to obtain them. We have no way of knowing. Perhaps a report from the program committee would be in order.

I would not be surprised at all if the Film Society should find less and less of an audience every year if it continues its present policy. Certainly its audience should be given more respect.

Or maybe next year we'll buy tickets to the *Classic Series* only which has shown itself to be more worthwhile.

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

Before I came to this university I was warned that it was crawling with atheists. I doubt whether "crawling" was the appropriate word but I'll admit I have met a few.

I have yet to meet one, however, who was not smug about the fact. The only reason I can see for this smugness lies in the basic assumption that the majority of persons here are atheists. Naturally we all want to belong to the largest group. How many of you people actually know what you are saying when you admit to being an atheist? If you do I cannot possibly imagine you are being smug.

According to Webster's an atheist is "one who believes that there is no God." Are you any better than the persons who believe that there is a God? I doubt it. Both of you are acting in ignorance, because neither of you know.

Yet both atheists and believers persevere in their condemnation of each other and overlook the prerequisite of both beliefs, namely, "that you believe because you don't know." I cannot imagine you believing in a God if you know he existed or vice versa.

As I see it, if there is a difference between "believing" and "knowing," then we are all basically in the same boat and the sooner we realize this fact the sooner we can achieve some measure of mutual understanding among men.

Canadian Scholarship Fund Loans Students Up To \$250

Commencing Nov. 1, 1963, the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation has made available student loan funds under certain conditions.

Loans up to \$250 or more will be granted and approved by the C.S.T. executive committee. All loans must be recommended by the Registrar or the Director of Student Aid or any other official of the university in which the student is enrolled.

All candidates for such loans must be recommended by faculty members concerned with Student Aid in the universities where students are in attendance. Loans will be granted to students attending university courses who, because of some mid-term emergency, cannot continue in their studies without financial assist-

ance.
INTEREST FREE MONEY

The money will be interest free during the term the student is attending, and for two years subsequent to leaving university. Thereafter interest will be charged at five per cent per annum. The amount of the fund at inception is \$10,000, subject to increase to meet developing needs.

Supplies of application forms have been sent to all universities and colleges belonging to the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges. Students wishing to apply for loans should consult the Student Aid Office of their university or college.



A TEST YOU CAN'T FAIL—Among the many services provided by the Student Health Services, the Mantoux test. The test is an indicator for tuberculosis.



The United Church of Canada On Campus

Chaplain: Rev. Terry Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
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Phone 433-0652

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Vespers — Discussion — Coffee
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Discussion Series—Christians and the Social Order

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ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

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ST. PAUL'S	WESLEY
Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave.	Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.	

WUS Finds New Way To Share Money

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — There's more than one way to skin a cat—or make a few dollars on behalf of the World University Service's SHARE campaigns.

Delegates to the 18th National Assembly here recently traded business secrets on how to raise money for international assistance programs.

"We try to hold our campaign around the end of January," explained a Bishop's University delegate. The reason for this is that the residential college students have just returned from Christmas at home where "they have been reimbursed by parents" for the second term. "It's also about three weeks before Winter Carnival," she added, "and they haven't started to spend their money in preparation for this."

The U of T's secret is to hold a big publicity campaign early in the first term, then follow it immediately with a fund drive, revealed the varsity representative. "We feel," he said, "that freshmen classes are more susceptible to this type of campaign."

The University of Waterloo goes after students at registration when, as the delegate put it, "their pockets are full of money and they haven't seen the bursar yet." He noted that everyone is there and they aren't counting their pennies as much as they do later in the year.

Lutherans Reinvigorated, Plan Ambitious Program

Lutheran students, unite! They did, and there is a new, reinvigorated Lutheran Students Movement at U of A.

Sallying forth with the new approach—new posters, Gateway notices, personal contacts, inter-club appeals—the LSM has its own blitz going.

Evening vespers, Sunday firesides, Bible studies, topical discussions, and speakers from the university form the program for the coming year.

WIDE APPEAL

Appealing to the varied minds on

campus, LSM is stressing dialogue among all religions and thoughts. "We want to learn from others, and we think we have a lot for others to learn from us," comments LSM president Carl Sorenson.

As one-sixteenth of LSM chapters in Canada, the purpose of the campus group is to show the relevance of the Christian gospel in the academic community.

Because the student group is not a working arm of the Church, members feel that the appeal as a Christian mission on campus will be more widespread.

What do you want in a company after graduation?

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

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These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures, and interview appointment.

Campus Survey Result

Student Opinion Divided On Special Movie Rates

Do students rate lower movie rates? Should they boycott theatres to demand them?

These questions have divided the campus.

Although students of the Jon Whyte bent are being driven by the high price of learning to aero-suicide from the Ed Building, not all feel the theatre-owners should subsidize their entertainment.

Some disagree; they feel that the theatre owners owe the campus blood-free sidewalks.

SURVEY BRINGS REPLIES

A survey of campus opinion on these questions drew these replies.

Dave Smith, arts 1, feels "The theatres should have student prices for the main reason that a large number of the students have limited funds and many of the shows aren't of the calibre to pay the price asked for."

He continued, "Boycotting would be possible only under the conditions that it was organized and it had the whole student body behind it."

Disagreeing, Wayne Atmore, ed 1, said, "We have enough things reduced to student prices, so if students can't afford to go to the movies, they shouldn't go. Most of the shows are adult and students can afford other adult luxuries such as cigarettes and pipe tobacco so why shouldn't they pay adult prices for movies?"

"All theatres within the city lim-

its," feels Allan Crawford, arts 1, in theatres like most film houses in Quebec. Furthermore I refuse to give any valuable business to any theatre which will not give student rates."

Replied Dennis Pollock, pre-dent, "I feel that it's fine for the Garneau to give student rates because this theatre is almost on campus and that is the reason they have a reduced rate. As for the theatres downtown, I see no reason why we should boycott a theatre way across town which we don't patronize anyway."

"I'll patronize the Garneau," was the response of Russell Moser, arts 1.

Ray Marusyk, pharm 4 said, "If Famous Players can reduce prices why can't Odeon? If they have a good reason for not reducing, I have never heard it."

Bob DeHamel's curt remark was, "Coming from Montreal I believe that students should have cut rates

Protested Neil Angerman, chem 2, the same pattern?"

"The theatres should give cut prices because I can go to my home town to see a show and my parents at the same time for almost the same price as if I went uptown to see the same movie."

"Most businesses which are patronized by students as much as the theatres give students discounts so why shouldn't the theatres follow

a show is of interest to students it is quite desirable that student discounts should be given because it would be a benefit to students with a lack of funds due to university expenses." However his reply to boycotting was, "Boycotting theatres is just an attempt to intimidate them to the students' demands."

Reorganization Seminar Set

A seminar on the topic of "Reorganization of the Students' Union" will be held this Sunday, Nov. 24 at the Corona Hotel.

Most of the leaders of campus organizations are expected to attend.

The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and run through to 5 p.m. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

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UAC Receives Major Part Of Construction Monies

Over \$8,000,000 worth of construction projects on university campuses in Edmonton and Calgary will be started before January, 1964.

Department of Public Works officials report that some of these projects are now ready for tender and that others have reached advanced stages of planning.

Building projects on the Edmonton campus will include a \$600,000 addition to the provincial laboratory, a \$375,000 home economics building, and a \$600,000 start on a proposed multi-million dollar physical sciences complex.

Construction may begin next year on a 14 storey social sci-

ences building on a site at 112 St. and Saskatchewan Drive.

CALGARY SPLURGE

The Calgary projects include a \$2,500,000 humanities building, a \$1,100,000 start on a \$12,000,000 civil engineering complex, and a \$3,500,000 residence and food services group.

The department is presently rounding out a \$13,800,000 construction program in Edmonton with completion of the \$6,000,000 residences-food services buildings.

The \$3,000,000 library, the \$3,500,000 education building, the \$1,000,000 nuclear accelerator building, and the \$300,000 structural engineering laboratory are now completed.

Police Raid NUSAS Offices

CAPETOWN, S.A. (Special to CPS-CUP)—Four South African Security Police members raided the offices of the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) two weeks ago, reading all correspondence and removing several documents.

The officers carried search warrants which authorized them to look at any material in the office and to search the persons of NUSAS personnel for evidence of cooperation with various organizations, including two banned political groups.

The recent raid on the NUSAS office is part of the continuing attack of the South African government on NUSAS for their anti-apartheid declarations. Jonty Driver, NUSAS president and several other staff members were present during the raid—including legal advisers.

Eight documents were removed

and included material such as an analysis of Communist front youth organizations, resolutions of 7th International Union of Students (IUS) Congress and an analysis of Communist attitude on religion.

Driver issued a statement to The Cape Times, which in part said:

"There is no point in getting hysterical about this raid. Mr. Vorster (Minister of Justice) tried to damage NUSAS by using inaccurate information. He has obviously failed. In an attempt to get damaging information, the Special Branch raid our offices.

"If this is an attempt to frighten us; it has not succeeded and it will never succeed. What NUSAS stands for—academic and human freedom, the rights of students to be involved in their society and to criticize it, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights—is not going to be damaged by police raids or ministerial attacks."



THE BLOOD CIRCULATES—The life blood of a university is its library. This is an example of arteriosclerosis. The Rutherford Library has had cardiac trouble for years.

Cameron Library

Specialized Study Permitted

The new D. E. Cameron Library at the University of Alberta, which will be in full operation by Dec. 9, will become the central library on campus.

It will receive all materials which might be used by students at the specialization level or research workers.

The Rutherford Library will continue to house the Undergraduate Collection, reserve books, the Law Collection and the Extension Library.

The Faculty of Law will move to the third floor.

TWO SPECIAL LIBRARIES

The view of the new library is presently obscured by older buildings such as the North and South Laboratories, the Power Plant, the old Cafeteria, and the Greenhouses.

As the need arises to expand the Library, two wings will be added and these old buildings will be removed, possibly within the next 10 years.

COLORFUL STUDY AREAS

The new Library is extremely flexible in design. Most interior walls are prefabricated panels which can be easily re-arranged. Color is used throughout the building to brighten stack and study areas. Open stacks mean students are closer to books while studying.

The six-storey Library will house some 343,500 volumes after the move from the Rutherford Library is com-

pleted. The maximum capacity for the central core is 550,000 books. When the two wings are added it is expected capacity will be 1,000,000 volumes.

FITTING TRIBUTE TO CAMERON

Mr. Cameron's career as University Librarian was outstanding. Dr. John Macdonald, former dean of arts and science, wrote of this man, "Among his academic colleagues, I imagine there are very few who are not in debt for his fresh stimulus and direction, often in the field of their own specialization . . . His personal influence on students was especially noteworthy—he was proverbially the 'students' friend' . . . Never had the university a better spokesman—with the businessman, the professional man, the farmer, the homesteader in his shack, he was equally well met." In the words of Mr. Bruce Peel, the present University Librarian, "The naming of the new Library is a fitting tribute to a man remembered as a scholar, a friend, and a humanist—D. E. Cameron."

Upon first entering the new Library, one encounters the portrait of the late Donald Ewing Cameron for whom the building was named. Mr. Cameron served the university as Librarian from 1921-1945. Following a brilliant academic career in Scotland, his birthplace, as a mathematician and theologian, and subsequent pastoral work in England, he moved to western Canada where he was in charge of a church in Cardston.

During the First World War he was an army chaplain overseas. It was in France that he met Dr. Tory, first president of the University of Alberta, who asked him to accept the position of Librarian.

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U4-59

Survey Finds Majority Dislike New Library

By Lawrence Samuel
"What is that?" The visitor to the campus was quite astonished.

"It's only our new post-graduate library," she was told.
"Oh? Is it the front or the back?"

In a recent survey many of the students weren't too sure what to make of the newest addition to our campus. Most of the students were not in favor of the appearance of the library. Some were waiting to see the inside.

A common complaint was: "It looks like hell." Others were more or less violently opposed. Their range of complaints covered everything, starting with its blending with the rather picturesque surroundings such as the labs and the cafeteria.

TASTEFUL FIRE PLUG

Others objected to the way the fire-plug was so tastefully stuck beside the front door. But the main complaint was its generally oriental look. "It adds a little of the orient to the campus," was a common criticism.

One humorist thought that while this is supposed to be a cosmopolitan university Chinese architecture was going a bit too far.

The library, however, was not without its supporters. Even though they were fighting against the majority some were convinced of its beauty. Those supporters not in favor of the library for reason of beauty liked it because of its difference and because it gives a little color to the campus.

SOME APPROVE

One of the people actively supporting the new library is Wayne Hope, sci 1. He is the student who wrote the letter to The Journal recently, approving new buildings on campus and in particular the new library.

Hope thinks the new library is

quite good looking. "Naturally," he says, "it looks out of place beside the dairy services building and the arts cafeteria. When these buildings are replaced it will look much better."

He thinks that it is more important for buildings to look modern, exciting and functional than to have them all looking the same.

When he was asked if his name could be used instead of the usual "please don't use my name," he said, "Why not? I can only have 9,000 people jump on my back."

Social Sciences Complex Named After H. M. Tory

Although the plans for it are still in the drawing-board stage, rapid progress is being made on our new Social Sciences building.

It will be called the Henry Marshall Tory Building in honor of U of A's first president.

J. L. Thorton, assistant campus planner, told The Gateway that the building will be L-shaped in basic design, comprising two classroom wings of three storeys, and a fifteen-storey office tower.

Intended to house five faculties—geography, political economy, sociology, philosophy, and history—the building will provide 260,000 gross square feet of space. The faculty of commerce will also share this area, but only temporarily.

Mr. Thorton said that he could not give a idea of the general appearance of the building, as its architectural style had not yet been definitely decided upon. He added, however, that the plans should be ready for the approval of the Board of Governors some time early in

Wanted By CUSO

Graduates Needed Overseas

Do you want to help develop countries? Do you want to travel?

Canadian University Service Overseas needs graduates to go to Africa or Asia. Grads in engineering, nursing, education, agriculture, and home economics are urgently needed.

CUSO, in its third year of operations, is asking for dedicated persons

who are vitally interested in helping others to develop healthy, and progressive countries in the world's underdeveloped countries.

TOURISTS NOT WANTED

This is not a chance for tourists. R. B. Wishart, administrator of student awards, stressed this point in an interview. He said persons chosen will live in the local manner and be paid prevailing local wages for a two year commitment.

CUSO is an organization of Canadian university groups who joined together to send graduates, usually recently graduated, to help other countries. It was formed in 1961. Headquarters are in Ottawa, with 44 or 45 local committees in universities across Canada.

To date, CUSO is supported solely by volunteer workers and donations from interested persons. The federal government has shown interest in supporting the efforts of the group.

NO GOVERNMENT CONTROL

If they do contribute funds they will be asked to give no more than

dollar for dollar. The universities feel that any more will place the government in a controlling position which is not wanted.

At present the yearly cost is about \$100,000.

So far the University of Alberta has sent two students. In 1962 Angela Sawchuk was sent to Nigeria. This summer Gordon Panta, an agriculture graduate, went to India and should be now settling down to work on his two year stint. Mr. and Mrs. Liddel from Calgary soon will be going overseas.

The local controller is R. B. Wishart, administrator of student awards. Interested persons should contact him for further information and application forms.

In connection with CUSO, David Carmichael of the British Overseas Appointments Bureau, a connected group, will be in Edmonton on Saturday, Nov. 30 to speak to persons interested in working in Africa. A preliminary time for the short talk has been set at 12:15 p.m. in Pybus Lounge.

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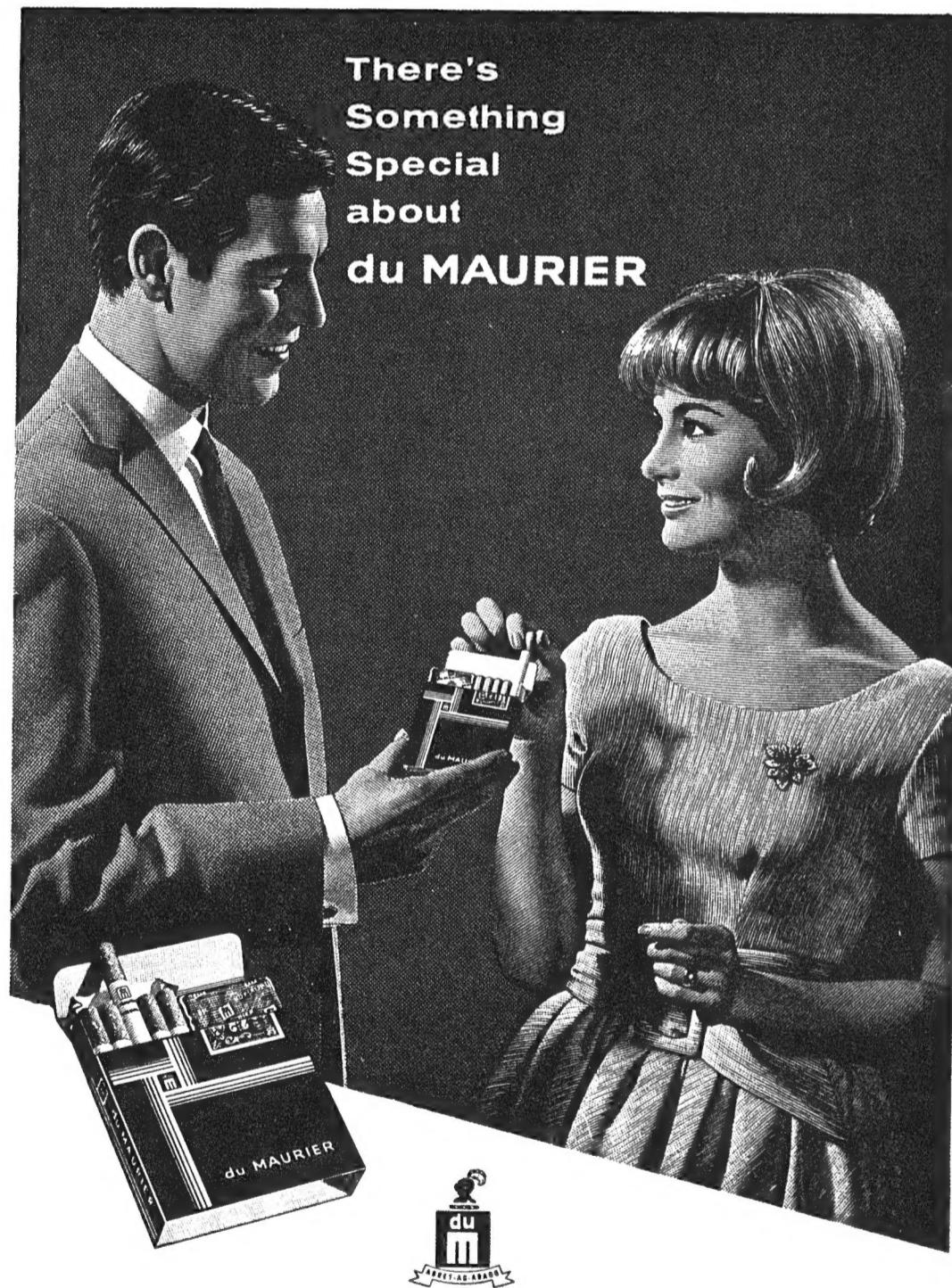
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LATERALS TO NIELSEN FOR A TD

*Coffee Row***LCA Claims Education Not Top Flaggers**

By Brian Flewwelling

Barring the acceptance of LCA's protest of the final game, Education "A" will be declared the best in flag-football.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, Education and LCA played a sudden death final which Education won by a score of 10-7. However the LCA team claims a bad call by referees led to their defeat. It might well be noted that the referees in charge of the game were those judged to be the best available for this league.

The difference in points between the first and second place is 10, which

would not affect the standings of the units at present should a change be made.

Unit scores in flag football are as follows: Education 340, DU 292, Phi Delt 269, Res 268, Phys Ed 255, K Sigs 254. The total unit standings are now Res 1,148½, LDS 1,037, Med 994, Phi Delt 744½, and PE 743. The only change made in the top five standings was a 14 point gain by the Phi Delt over the PE unit which moved them from fifth place to fourth. The biggest change made in standings near the top was Education's jump from eleventh to ninth.

HIGH DEFAULT SCORES

The top three teams with respect to points lost for default, were Commerce 90, Education 75, and Pharmacy 45. Several units had 30 points against them and many had 15; this is a very bad situation. Teams are penalized 15 points per default which is about 35 below what Coffee-Row would deem appropriate.

Basketball competition was scheduled to begin on Thursday, Nov. 21, and hockey will commence on Monday, Nov. 25. The Officials Club is in need of more referees for these sports. Any interested individuals may sign up in the Intramural Office. Pay for the job is on the average \$1.50 per game.

"Skulduggery" claimed some as they watched the big, well-paid Queen's Golden Gaels go down to defeat at the hands of the lowly Golden Bears of Alberta. The Gaels acquired movies of what they thought were Bear-Thunderbird games. It has since been suggested that, under the direction of head coach Gino Fracas, the Gaels were actually in possession of a film recording the play of masquerading flag football teams.

U of A cagers last year managed only one win in four starts against the powerful team. Coach Munro is looking for a better record this year.

This year's improved Bears are fresh from their first win in 10 years against the Harlem Stars and

Weekend Series Pits Bears Against Lights

The Northern Lights will flash this weekend in the second pre-season basketball series.

The two games on Friday and Saturday will pit the Golden Bears against the Northern Montana College Lights. Game times at 8 p.m. both nights. Saturday night will also feature a Men's Senior League preliminary game between LDS and Hudson's Bay.

Bears have a tough job ahead of them in trying to extinguish the Lights. The Havre squad has been built up by extensive recruiting via the America-type basketball scholarships. The result is a strong club that will take a lot of beating according to coach Jim Munro.

U of A cagers last year managed only one win in four starts against the powerful team. Coach Munro is looking for a better record this year.

This year's improved Bears are fresh from their first win in 10 years against the Harlem Stars and

should put up a good show. They will be bolstered by the services of all-star Gary Smith, first stringer Darwin Semotiuk, second year man Irwin Strifler, and freshman Randy Spencer. These men, all of Golden Bowl fame, should give the team the added depth and scoring power they need.

Providing Smith and Semotiuk come up with their usual fine display, and providing the Bears play the type of game they did in their first encounter against the Harlem Stars, the Lights should be out this weekend.

Co-Ed Corner**Elimination To Continue**

By Lee Hopper

Intervarsity curling tryouts began Thursday, Nov. 21, and will continue every Thursday night until further notice.

These tryouts are at 4:30 p.m. at the Balmoral Curling Rink. All girls who are interested in trying out are welcome to come.

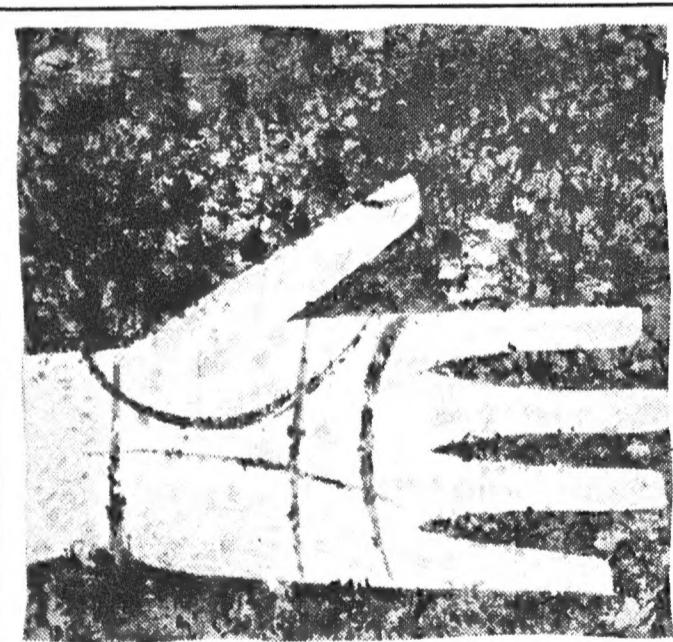
The intervarsity bowling team will be picked tonight at 4:30 p.m. at the Windsor Bowling Alley. The team picked will participate in a telegraphic meet later in the year.

PANDA/CUBS WIN

Both girls basketball teams, the Pandas and the Cubs were successful in their first league games. Cubs were victorious against the RCAF team with a score of 47-18. High scorers were H. Schwertzer, 14 points, R. Schwertzer, 12 points, Taylor with seven points.

Pandas beat the Royal Alex nurses 59-22. Point getters were Kirstein, 14 points, Topper, 11 points and Adams with eight points.

Intramurals have begun again after the exam week break. Badminton begins Nov. 25. Watch the bulletin boards for the date and time you play.



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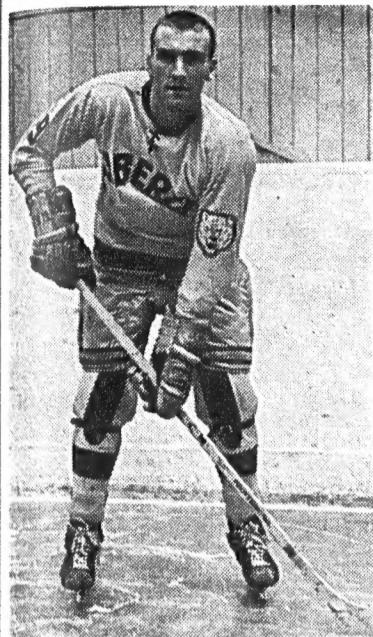
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JOHN AUBIN
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Hockey Bears Take Series Opener Against Arch-Enemy Oil Kings

By Don Risdon

Golden Bear hockeyists captured the opening game in their annual five game series with the Edmonton Oil Kings by out-hustling the juniors to a 3-1 decision.

Refusing to be awed by the defending Memorial Cup champions' reputation, the Bears dominated the action in last Monday's contest played in Varsity Arena.

The hard-knocking affair was reminiscent of last year's series opener which the Bears also won by a narrow margin. Bears hope however, that last

year's script isn't followed too closely, as the Kings went on to win the series three games to two.

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF

Bear forward, Jim Flemming, proved that persistence pays off as he capped a fine solo effort with a marker that opened the scoring at 13:10 of the first period. Picking up a loose puck in front of the King goal he fought off both defencemen and beat goalie Tom Bend with a low drive to the corner of the net.

The Bear's 1-0 lead stood unchanged until 30 seconds of the third period when John Aubin

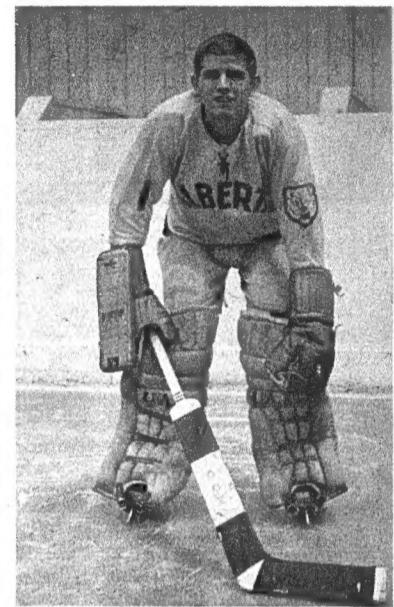
scored unassisted to increase the margin to 2-0. At 7:10 of the final period Terry Bicknell scored the last Bear goal after taking a relay from John Aubin.

At 11:28 Ted Rodgers of the Kings scored a picture goal to shatter Dale Harder's bid for a shutout. Taking a perfect goalmouth pass from Jim Brown he quickly rifled a shot by the startled Bear netminder. At that point the score read 3-1 and neither team managed to score in the remainder of the game.

SIN BIN TRAFFIC

Referees Bill Bucyk and Sam Taylor handed out seven minor penalties during the contest; Kings collected five, while the Bears were guilty of two misdemeanors. In the first period Gerald Armstrong and Frank Mapletoft went off for the Kings. The second saw one penalty to each team; John Schillabeer of the Bears and Jim Brown of the Kings. In the third, Greg Tomalty and Butch Barber of the Kings and Dale Rippel of the Bears were penalized.

Bear goaltender Dale Harder had a relatively easy night be-



DALE HARDEN

ing called upon to make only 15 saves. Tom Bend, on the other hand, was continually kept hopping by the Bear marksmen, and stopped 36 drives.

Bear coach Clare Drake was especially pleased with his club's defensive display which kept the Kings off-balance all night. Said Drake, "We still lack sufficient conditioning but we were better than last time."

The series continues on Tuesday, Nov. 26 with the Bears again hosting the action. The team will go on the road this weekend playing a two game series in Grande Prairie.

Golden Bowl

What Is Future Of National Final?

By Gary Sky

Now that it is all over and the nation's sixth ranked football team has to be ranked first, what lies ahead?

Surely the possibility of an annual East-West intercollegiate final has to rate high. What could be a better climax to college football?

In the West, the drop-out of UBC hurts the league, but should UAC field a team next year, UBC will not be missed too much.

The Thunderbirds have already opened negotiations with Bears for exhibition games next season. However, if UAC joins the WCIAA, and indications point to entry, in all likelihood the UBC offer will be rejected. Negotiations in Calgary are taking place at the present time and the UAC decision is expected presently.

In the past two years UAC have presented solid competition in basketball and cross country, and there is no reason to believe that football should be an exception. The Dinosaurs have good drawing sources in two junior teams, the Mount Royal College Cougars and Calgary Wranglers.

Panda Swimmers Seem Promising

The Panda swimming team promises to be the strongest squad fielded by this university in several years.

Coaches Pat Meadus and Mike Horrocks have had the girls working out for the past six weeks and are very pleased with the progress of their swimmers. Members of last year's team, Bonnie Millar, Mary Amerongen and Gail Anderson have been joined by an experienced group of first year students including Donna Moe, Nancy Parsons, Ann Bently, Gay Stonell and Helen Kessner.

The WCIAA championships have been increased in both the number and distance of the events and will be held in Saskatoon if the U of S pool is ready in time.

As things stand the UBC team must be rated heavy favorites to keep the WCIAA championship, but the Panda team must be given an outside chance of pulling a real upset—the first time this has been possible for three years.

The first meet of the season is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Pool. This will be a dual meet between the Pandas and the South Side Swim Club and it is expected to be a tight battle.

lers, as well as the entire south of the province.

As well, it is rumoured that one Dennis Kadatz is a possible choice as coach and who can doubt his qualifications? The name of John Borger, coach of fine record with Cougars and Wranglers in years past has also cropped up. Either way the job is in fine hands.

The Bears will lose a few players

through graduation and a pair of pro candidates, Garry Smith and Ken Nielsen, will be hard to replace should they step up. However, WCIAA competition will remain on a high level and what with East-West finals, the football picture appears brighter than ever before.

And, you can bet the Golden ones aren't about to relinquish that national rating easily.

Golden Bowl

Statistics Show Bear Power

First Downs:

	BEARS	GAELS
By Rushing	7	5
By Passing	11	4
By Penalty	0	1
TOTAL	18	10
Yards Rushing	64	183
Yards Passing	237	94
Passes Attempted	27	17
Passes Completed	16	5
Interceptions By	1	2
Punts/Average Punt	10/39.6 yds.	9/37.2 yds.
Punt Runbacks/Average	9/ 7.8 yds.	10/ 2.9 yds.
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	1/ 0	3/ 2
Penalties/Yards Lost	8 for 90 yds.	8 for 55 yds.
Field Goals Tried	3	0
Field Goals Successful	1	0
Kickoffs/Average	4/45.3 yds.	3/47.0 yds.
Kickoff Runbacks/Average	3.16 yds.	4/ 9.5 yds.

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532/W14

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Study Says French Poorly Informed

OTTAWA—A University of Ottawa study says French Canadians are poorly informed about underdeveloped countries because Quebec's French-language press does not attach enough importance to them.

Nevertheless the report finds that 81 per cent of Quebec's French Canadians are in favor of Canadian foreign aid.

The French-language study, *Le Canada Français et le tiers-monde* (French Canada and the Underdeveloped World) is the first of a series prepared by the faculty of social sciences.

It also says that the federal External Affairs Office does not do enough to keep Canadian newspapers informed on Canadian foreign aid and calls for the creation of a bilingual information service to carry out this task.

The research is based on 550 replies to 3,000 questionnaires. The study was begun last year by students in a course of underdeveloped countries and was completed by two political science students, Claude Lemelin, Quebec City and Jean-Claude Marion, Ottawa. Both have since graduated.

The researchers conclude that 58 per cent say this aid should be distributed evenly between French and English-speaking countries. The great majority, about 69 per cent, feel they don't know whether Canada has favored English-language countries over French-language countries in distributing foreign aid.

Committee Backs Editor

TORONTO—A memorandum by the Ryerson Institute publications committee to Ryersonian Editor Ray Biggart has in effect backed up the policies Biggart has followed this year in producing the student paper.

The memorandum, dated Nov. 14, came after the committee considered a 750-signature petition demanding changes in the paper and Biggart's resignation. The petition was circulated by Gregory Sass, 25, a printing management student.

Sass told E. U. Schrader, head of the committee, that Biggart refused to print a letter to the editor Sass had submitted. Biggart said last week the letter was pointless and redundant.

The memorandum ordered Ryersonian editors to give letters "fair consideration."

Sass had also asked in the petition that all contributions by students be printed, "whether or not they conform to journalistic style."

The memorandum orders editors to "apply the same editorial standards" to non-staff submissions as to those written on assignment from the editor.

Memorial Threatens To Leave CUS

ST. JOHN'S—Memorial University voted last night to seek corporate associate membership in the Canadian Union of Students and failing this, they intend on withdrawing from the organization.

At the present time Memorial is a full member of CUS, and there is no category of corporate associate membership within CUS.

If such a membership is granted, Memorial says it will lose its voting powers but that their fee would be reduced considerably. Last year, Memorial paid \$1,138 in fees.

Said one Memorial CUS spokesman this morning: "In other words, we either get corporate associate membership at a \$300 fee or withdraw from the organization altogether."

Council President Peter Strong left for Ottawa Friday.

Dave Jenkins, CUS president said: "I'm sure when I discuss this with Peter, any problems can be worked out. As well, Memorial's executive has told me that no final decision will be made until I have been out to see the Memorial students."

CUCND Seeks Complete Retreat From NATO

By Charles Shannon
McGill Daily

MONTREAL (SPECIAL TO CUP)—The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) has adopted a policy of complete Canadian withdrawal from NATO.

CUCND, holding its federal conference this week there, passed the resolution last Sunday night after two days of debate in policy discussion groups. The NATO withdrawal had been considered and rejected at the last federal conference.

Also approved in essence was the concept of an independent and non-committed Canadian foreign policy, frequently referred to as "positive neutralism." This policy envisages

Canada's role in international affairs as one of mediator between east and west in concert with the other non-aligned nations.

PANEL MEMBERS

Today's session featured a panel on French Canada—Jean David, assistant news editor, *La Presse*; Rodrigue Guite, president of Montreal's separatist Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale; Abe Limonchek, of CUCND's Our Generation Against Nuclear War; and Guy Bertrand, directeur du Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal.

Dimitri Roussopoulos, honorary federal chairman, explained the purpose of the panel: "The Peace Movement is no longer concerned only with nuclear disarmament, but with the resolution of conflict in general. The situation in French Canada threatens to erupt into violent revolution. We, above all, must develop understanding of it."

NDP Panel Explains Sino-Soviet Split Through Three Approaches

By Gerry Ohlsen and Marion Raycheba

The Sino-Soviet dispute was explained in three different contexts at a panel sponsored by the campus New Democrats Monday.

Participating in the discussion, held in Wauneita Lounge before 40 people, were Professor C. T. Williamson, philosophy; Professor B. R. Bociurkiw, Soviet studies; and Professor B. L. Evans, Franco-Chinese history.

Professor Williamson felt that the attitude of the Russians to Stalin was the most serious aspect of the conflict, which he feels is essentially ideological.

SOVIETS INTO MARXISTS

He agrees with the Chinese view that the Soviets have "sunk into a reformist, revisionist Marxist party."

He feels that the Chinese justifiably criticize the Soviet description of the Stalinist era, and that their emphasis of Khrushchev's action under Stalin is legitimate.

He felt however that the Chinese, rather than claiming that Stalin is not being done justice as a planner, should concentrate on pointing out these fallacies in the Russian claims.

He concludes that the Chinese Communists are, on the whole, more realistic and more within the Marxist tradition than are the Russians.

Professor Evans rejected Professor Williamson's views, feeling that the ideological dispute is only "window dressing."

BORDER DISPUTE SOURCE

He suggested that the present actions of the Chinese Communists is a nationalist action—that it is an attempt to reestablish China's historic power in Asia. He said that the border disputes with India, Nepal and others might have been instigated by any leader of a resurgent China.

Professor Evans said he thinks that to gain this position of power, the Chinese find it necessary to assert independence from the international

communist control of the Russians.

Because the Chinese are unable to compete with the U.S. or the U.S.S.R., they are exporting their most popular product. This product, which is highly saleable in Asia and Africa, is according to Professor Evans, "Maoism," the revolutionary method.

NARROW GAP SPLIT

He also feels that the dispute may be solved therefore, if the west plans to exploit it. It must not regard the split as a wide gulf, but only a narrow gap which can be used by such methods as supporting independence movements in communist countries.

Professor Bociurkiw doubts the importance of ideology in the conflict. He feels the split to be im-

portant, but that it might be repaired by a change in leadership of either country, or by a crisis threatening either country.

HOW TO WARM CHINESE

He points out that the Chinese are more militant about Communist doctrine than are the Russians. He also pointed out that an increase in Russian economic and military aid and an increase in cooperation would result in a warming of the Chinese attitude.

He said that the conflict had resulted in a "near-schism" in the Communist world.

He also asked if the Party will be able to exist without a single centre.

VARIAbles Seeks Articles, Prize For Best Term Papers

VARIAbles, the journal of the Sociology Club, is again seeking articles for its coming publication.

The Editorial Board is interested in worthwhile graduate and undergraduate papers on subjects of sociological interest.

Undergraduate term papers are eligible for the VARIAbles prize—book vouchers from Hurtig's Book Store. These papers should be marked for consideration by the VARIAbles Prize Committee, and be submitted by the professor of the student-author on his recommendation.

One of VARIAbles' functions is to serve as an inter-department and inter-campus communication medium. The Editorial Board is therefore interested in summaries of student research projects on subjects of scholarly concern.

SPECTACULAR GROWTH

VARIAbles offers an excellent

opportunity for publication of student research and thought. The journal has undergone rather spectacular growth in the two years of its existence.

The second issue showed an increase from a 28 to a 68-page volume; from offering six major articles and four book reviews to offering 13; from a circulation of 800 to one of 1,800; from the inclusion of articles by sociology students only and professors, to presenting material from many of the social science disciplines.

This growth is continuing. Previous editions have been printed by the university multilith services, but this year's issue will be commercially printed.

Contributions to be considered for publication in the next issue should be sent to The Editor, VARIAbles, sociology department before the copy deadline of Jan. 1, 1964. Material received after that date will be considered for subsequent editions. Articles should be typewritten, double-spaced, foot-noted, and less than 2,000 words in length.



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